

For State Senator.

We are authorized to announce HON. CARTER M. BURNETT as a candidate for State Senator, 24th District, Missouri, subject to the Democratic Primary Election.

We are authorized to announce HON. FRANK H. FARRIS as a candidate for State Senator, 24th District, Missouri, subject to the Democratic Primary Election.

THE Farmington Times has installed a linotype and says it is "working like a charm."

At a special election to fill a vacancy, the Second Iowa Congressional District last week elected a Democrat by a plurality of over 2,000.

THE St. Francois county barbers are about to adopt a rule, "No cash, no shave." That will play havoc with our newspaper brethren over there and seriously diminish Sunday church attendance. Fortunately for us here in Ironton we are still able to "stand 'em off."

THERE has been printed by several rabid Anti-Catholic papers an oath said to be taken by all who are members of the order of Knights of Columbus. No person not blinded by sectarian prejudice was deceived by it; but, unfortunately, bigotry and sectarianism too often go hand-in-hand. The parties guilty of printing and circulating the pretended oath were haled before a Philadelphia court last week and pleaded guilty to libel. Easily perturbed minds may now rest in quiet—until the next scare-crow is set up.

It was in 1909 that Mr. L. N. Littauer, glove manufacturer and former Congressman, exerted influence which brought a heavy increase in the tariff on gloves. It was in 1914 that this same L. N. Littauer was detected in an attempt to smuggle. He would have the government robbers. He would not himself be robbed. Ordinarily a detected smuggler need feel no more humiliation than if he had been detected in trying to escape the attentions of an illegal highwayman. But Littauer's case is different. The exposure shows what he honestly thinks of the tariff. It shows that in his heart he believes free trade to be right. It strengthens the suspicion that others prominent in fastening protective robbery on the people feel the same way. Unintentionally he has cast discredit on the policy of protection. His punishment is thus in the nature of atonement—not for his offense against the law—but for the real wrong he committed; the part played by him in securing imposition of tariff duties. If the fine he paid could be used to reimburse the victims of the high tariff on gloves the atonement would be more satisfactory.—The Chicago Public.

A Trip to Alaska.

These Indians have some knowledge of a hereafter. I asked one if he stole, or killed a man what became of him after he died. He said he was burned up. Their dogs are valued higher than anything they have, often bringing \$200. I soon learned to converse with these Indians fairly well, but mostly through the sign language. They are very docile—not savages, but lazy and filthy.

About the first of October the snow began falling. It snowed constantly without a minute's intermission for eighteen days and nights. It stops when it gets too cold to snow. The snow was now about eight feet deep on a level—dry and light, without a breath of air moving. While it is snowing everybody stays indoors for fear of getting lost. We now have about three hours of daylight and the rest night, although not dark. With the snow and aurora-borealis it is light enough to go wherever you wish. The Indians now get out their snow shoes and make their trails to the different places they travel most. This is done by three men traveling one after the other, which packs the snow sufficient to bear up the dog teams and sleds. The traveling then is fine, but woe be to the man who steps off the trail for he is sure to fall on his back into the snow and has to be helped up.

These Indians are perfectly honest, as I have seen sleds with valuable goods left by the side of the trail for a month, and not a track went to it. But they are inveterate traders. Their word for trade is dog-shuk-shuk, and their word for death is mukka. The names of the men are Ulock, Natoon, Anstock, and Abcock and the women are Malock, Amock and Emlock. And the name of a bear is Sis.

I asked an Indian one day what became of bears in the winter, as we had seen so many in the summer and no sign of them in the winter. He said, "by and by Malamoot come Cobaluno (which is white man) look." A short time after this he came with a dog team and said "Cobaluno come bring bung-bung (which is gun) ketch em bigs." I got the gun and went with him about four miles to where a spruce pine tree had blown up, and there after carefully looking we saw a little mist of steam coming up

through the snow. The Indian pointed to it and said "sis." He went to scraping away the snow with his snow shoes until I could see the hair of the bear exposed. He pointed to a particular spot on it and said bung-bung, plenty. The Indians all got back out of the way, and I let drive, and if you ever saw the snow fly for a minute it was there. But after the fourth shot I got him down. The bear was very poor—not fit to eat, but we skinned him and gave the carcass to the dogs. About ten days after this one of the Indians came to my camp and after so long made known to me that he had found a moose track. I got my gun and went with him and after following the track about three miles we came onto the moose, on a heavily wooded island. I took deliberate aim off of the Indian's back and knocked him down the first shot, but it took more shots to end him. We had plenty of moose meat for about a week, which is very fine. The Indians baited their dead-falls with some of the meat and caught five big timber wolves.

This aurora-borealis is the finest sight that I ever laid my eyes on. It comes up between eight and nine o'clock P. M. and disappears about three A. M. It casts its light across the heavens like the tail of a large comet and makes everything as light as day.

About this time the thermometer dropped to sixty below zero, and it never went above this mark for four months. About this time an Indian came down from the gold camp with a dog team for more grub, saying plenty sick Beaver City, which meant scurvy, and which afterwards proved that five out of the nine of our own company had it. There is nothing that will cure this dreadful disease except fresh vegetables, which were not to be had.

In February the Indians were ready for their annual caribou hunt, and invited me to go along. The caribou at this season of the year is found in the mountains of the Arctic Ocean. We kept the river trail for about seventy-five miles, then branched off up a small stream and made our own trail thereafter. This was slow and very laborious. We went out of this stream and over a mountain, and went into camp. The Indians said that we were now in the caribou region. They sent out three men on snow shoes in different directions. The third day they returned and said they had found signs. We then pulled up and moved camp about ten miles, and then went into camp again in a small basin in the mountains. The next day the Indians took me about a mile to a high place, and showed me a bunch of caribou. We then went back to camp, and the next day the whole tribe went over to where the caribou were. Four of the bucks had a stick about a yard long with a piece of sharp steel tied on the end. We then went up very close to the caribou and they began to run and flounder in the deep snow, but soon wearied out, when it was easy for the bucks to come up on them and cut their ham strings. They then stick them in the jugular vein and they bleed to death. There were seventy-one in the bunch, and they got them all. This was butchery in the first degree, and no sport about it. But they were after meat and skins and they got them. A caribou is of the deer species and weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds. After the killing the men's work is done, and the women and children do the rest—skinning the animals, dressing the skins, making the clothes, cutting up the meat, bringing it into camp, and cooking it. There were twenty-nine Indians and myself, and one hundred and twenty dogs, so you see it took a lot of meat to feed us.

My mode of living on this trip—the Indians furnished me with a caribou skin tent which was very comfortable and warm with a little fire in it. I used my sleeping bag. I took one gallon tin bucket and a small coffee pot, some German army bread, crackers and coffee and salt, and broiled my meat on a stick before the fire, and got back to the steamer weighing ten pounds more than before I started. We stayed in this camp thirty-one days, and then started on our return trip, carrying all the skins and all the meat that we could carry. In the meantime the women had dressed a good many of the skins, made several garments for clothing, and muckluks for the feet. While on this trip a spirit thermometer that I had registered eighty-two degrees below zero, but I didn't see anyone suffering very much from cold. I dressed in furs like the Indians, a caribou parka and pants and muckluks of the same and mits all with the fur inside, with a squirrel skin across the bridge of the nose. I rode most of the way on a sled, but inside of my sleeping bag. We made the trip back to the steamer by easy stages on a good trail—the same one we went up on.

When an Indian puts a new suit of furs on, he puts it on over his old ones, and never changes till summer time. I found everything safe at the steamer and cabin—not a thing hav-

ing been disturbed. It was now near the last of March. I could see the reflection of the sun for a few minutes on the mountains, but could not see the sun itself for several days.

About the tenth of April Donahoe and Bowers came down from the gold camp to help me prepare the steamer for the return trip before the ice broke up, which would be about the twenty-second of April. He said that they had not found any gold and that five of the boys were down with the scurvy, and of the many hardships that they had had to endure during the winter. He said that all of the crowd would be down after the ice broke up, and were all anxious to get home and very much disheartened. And this is the land of the midnight sun.

My next communication will tell you about the breaking up of the ice in the river, which is the most terrible and dangerous thing that I saw while on the trip, and of our trip two thousand miles down the river to St. Michael's. W. H. WENB.

Washington Correspondence.

At the special election in the 2d Iowa District, last week, Henry Vollmer, Democrat, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Pepper. The Democratic plurality was nearly 2,000 votes over the Republican who received nearly three times as many votes as the Bull Moose. Believing that the result could be used to advantage in showing the drift of political sentiment, all parties put forth their best efforts. The Republicans are disappointed and the Progressives are down in the mouth.

Whether American ships in the coast-wise trade shall pay toll or pass through the canal free, will be threshed out in Congress soon. It is thought that the administration will hold that we are in honor bound to pay toll or violate the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. It is a well known fact that quite a large number of members of both Houses think that we should encourage American shipping by allowing free use of the canal. In our opinion the matter will finally be settled in favor of the British contention, the "all nations" being interpreted to include the United States.

A bill has been reported in the House taking assistants in first and second class post-offices out of the classified list and requiring them to take the civil service examinations. It will be recalled that they were put on the classified list by executive order of a Republican President. This bill also provides that these assistants shall give bond for the faithful performance of duty, to the postmaster instead of to the government, as now. The bill will pass the House if it comes to a vote. Of course there will be a big yell of "Spoils System" from the Republicans, and the Senate may reject it, but if a law it would improve the service greatly.

The usual, annual effort to manufacture a first-class war scare is now being made. We are hearing and reading all about the "inadequacy of our navy, the abject weakness of our army, the meagerness of our supply of arms and ammunition, etc." All this because the appropriation bills for these two departments are under course of preparation in the committee, and must needs be boosted a few millions if possible. Therefore, we are just about now the commonest, third-class, scrub nation on earth. Of course, it will all blow over in a short time, and we'll size up along side of the big ones again. Your pardon, but we cannot refrain from paraphrasing a little to say, "What darned fools we mortals be!"

The political pot in old Pennsylvania is boiling over. Penrose and Alney are contending for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Gifford Pinchot will probably receive the Bull Moose nomination without opposition. A. Mitchell Palmer, member of the House, and National committeeman, will no doubt be the Democratic nominee. Palmer will be backed to the limit by President Wilson; Pinchot has the assurance that "snake fighter" will be on hand with a pocket full of rocks; Penrose—well Penrose will have all of everything he can use to carry an election in Pennsylvania. You must know that Boies is a protectionist of the protectionists. Won't times be lively among the Quakers?

There will hardly be any legislation this session looking to the enfranchisement of woman. There are many members in both Houses, who believe that woman should have the privilege of the ballot; but they believe, we think rightly, that the power to prescribe the qualifications for voting, should remain with the States, where it is now rests. We predict that within the next decade a majority of the states will have adopted woman suffrage. It is coming, and in the right way.

Eggs For Sale—Buff Wyandott Eggs, full blood, for hatching. One dollar per setting of fifteen. Address A. B. LOVELACE, Arcadia, Mo. Phone 143.

Socialistic.

Editor Register:—Answering the Enterprise of January 21, I do not want to be understood as being personal, in what I say. Personalities will neither bring or refute Socialism. It is the "paramount issue." It is being more discussed than any other subject. It is being discussed by men in every walk of life. It is being studied by the best thinkers of the time. The editor starts his argument with a mathematical problem. This must have been in a Republican school. I am fully convinced that I saw in 1909 a graduate of this school. I had a conversation with a laboring man. He said prior to the panic of 1907 (that was Teddy's panic) he was receiving \$2.25 per day. The following conversation, as I remember, took place.

"How is everything now?"
"O' pretty lively."
"Were you out of work in 1907?"
"Yes. For awhile."
"Did you get the same wages when you went back to work?"
"No. I was 'put on' at \$1.50 per day; but our wages have been raised since then."

"How much raise did you get?"
"Twenty-five cents on the day."
"Then you are now getting \$2.50 per day?"
"Oh no! That makes me a \$1.75 a day." A mathematical genius like that ought to be able to extract the square root of a cube that has neither sides, top or bottom.

This man was a Republican. He evidently believed as, it seems the Enterprise believes, that nothing could be "run," without a big boss, who sits in an easy chair, smokes "good cigars" and draws a big salary. Is it a big salary and "good cigars," that make brains? If so let's feed the babies on nicotine. Some of the Enterprise questions are, to say the least, absurd. "Confiscation would of course, be robbery." Then Mr. Lincoln was a robber, and should have been put in the penitentiary. He confiscated the property of the south, when he emancipated the negro slave. The slaves were property; same as a horse or cow, or any other farm animal. The courts had so decided. So you clearly see there is a precedent.

The Socialist party pleads guilty to the charge of destroying such homes as are in evidence, in mining towns and saw mills. Yes, Socialism will do more than you charge it with. It will destroy the slums and the tenements; and will take children from the mill and factories and put them in school. That of course will be bad, for the employers of child labor. No, it is the capitalists who are destroying the homes. They take such a large toll from the producers of wealth there is nothing left with which to build a home. "How do they expect to arrive at values?" Can the Enterprise tell the real value of any of these great sources of production? The real value might be compared to a handful of meal thrown into a tub of water. I would drown a duck trying to find the meal. Socialism will not make, or attempt to make everyone equal. It can't do what God did not do. No Socialist ever said it would. It will give every one an opportunity. Can you get that? I have tried to figure out why zero weather would sting any harder, snow and sleet be any colder, or water be any wetter under Socialism, than it is under Republicanism. The Enterprise will have to answer. Men had to do all these things when Teddy and "My Policies" were president. They are doing it to-day, under Democratic administration. The Enterprise does not seem to have thought of a more equitable adjustment of pay. When these men will get all they produce they can buy their own wives and children food and clothing. They will not be forced to be contributors to the support of such profligates as Annie Gould married. Neither will they have to support the divorced wife of Howard Gould, who, when suing for a alimony said on the witness stand, "No lady could dress on less than \$40,000 a year." If that be true, there are not many ladies in Iron County.

No two Judges seem to be able to interpret alike the constitution. "All men are equal in their rights before the law." Well I am glad to hear that. From the idea one gets from court decisions, he wonders what law is. It seems to be something that can be worked "go in and come in." The latter part of the Enterprise's articles has nothing to do with Socialism. They are old party tactics and practices, and Socialism has nothing to do with it.

A SOCIALIST.
State of Ohio, city of Toledo, ss.
I, Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATHARRH CURE.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1908.
(Seal)
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catharrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Big Cut In Price! TREMENDOUS BARGAINS!

Men's Heavy Fleece Underwear, per Garment, cut to 25c and 30c	
Men's Pants—Corduroy—\$2.25 and 2.50, cut to	\$1.50
Men's Dress Pants, 2.25, 3.75, 4.25, cut to	1.50, 2.00, and 2.50
Men's Wool Winter Pants, cut to	1.15
Men's Fine Wool Top Shirts 1.00, cut to	70c
" " " " " 1.25, cut to	75c
" " " " " 1.50 and 1.75, cut to	1.00
Men's Wool Suits, 7.50 and 8.00, cut to	4.95
Youths' Suits, 7.50 to 8.00, cut to	4.50
Youths' Long Pants, Great Value, cut to	75c
Ladies' and Men's Sweaters, 3.00, cut to	1.95
" " " " " 2.75, cut to	1.75
" " " " " 2.25, cut to	1.50
" " " " " 1.50, cut to	1.00
" " " " " 1.25, cut to	75c
A Good Line of Sweaters, cut to	45c

Big Slaughter on Auto Hoods and Aviation Caps. See our Big Specials on SHOES. Great Cut on DRESS SHIRTS, Blankets, Etc, COME NOW. "We Can Save You Money."

B. N. BROWN, IRONTON.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidneys and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail or receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggist.—Adv.

For fine Perfumery go to the South Side Drug Store. Also, Toilet Soaps as good as the best.

Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
COUNTY OF IRON.
In the Circuit Court, April Term, 1914.
Big Muddy Coal and Iron Company, Plaintiff.

vs.
Henry Pease, the unknown heirs of Henry Pease, deceased; Mason Frazelle, the unknown heirs of Mason Frazelle, deceased; Augustus Pease, the unknown heirs of Augustus Pease, deceased; Josias Berryman, the unknown heirs of Josias Berryman, deceased; J. Livingston Van Doren, the unknown heirs of J. Livingston Van Doren, deceased; Evariste F. Pratte, the unknown heirs of Evariste F. Pratte, deceased; Luther H. Van Doren, the unknown heirs of Luther H. Van Doren, deceased; Mrs. Lydia Ann Van Doren, deceased; James Warburton, the unknown heirs of James Warburton, deceased; Mrs. Mary A. Warburton, the unknown heirs of Mrs. Mary A. Warburton, deceased; Mrs. Wealthy A. King, the unknown heirs of Mrs. Wealthy A. King, deceased; Thomas Barnes, the unknown heirs of Thomas Barnes, deceased; Edwin W. Collins, the unknown heirs of Edwin W. Collins, deceased; Mary P. Collins, the unknown heirs of Mary P. Collins, deceased; Jean Baptiste Valle, the unknown heirs of Jean Baptiste Valle, deceased.—Defendants.

[Said to Quiet Title.]

The State of Missouri to the above named Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of the County of Iron in the State of Missouri, for the purpose of quieting the title to the following described real estate to wit: All that part of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty (20), Township thirty-four (34), North, Range four (4) East, lying south of the Pilot Knob and Farmington County Road and containing 18 and 75-100ths acres, more or less; All that part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty (20), Township thirty-four (34), North, Range four (4) East, lying south of the Pilot Knob and Farmington County Road and containing 18 and 75-100ths acres, more or less; All that part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty (20), Township thirty-four (34), North, Range four (4) East, lying east of the Pilot Knob and Farmington County Road and containing 6 and 72-100ths acres, more or less; All that part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty (30), Township thirty-four (34), North, Range four (4) East, lying east of the Pilot Knob and Farmington County Road and containing 6 and 72-100ths acres, more or less; All that part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty (30), Township thirty-four (34), North, Range four (4) East, lying east of the Pilot Knob and Farmington County Road and containing 6 and 72-100ths acres, more or less; All that part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty (30), Township thirty-four (34), North, Range four (4) East, lying east of the Pilot Knob and Farmington County Road and containing 6 and 72-100ths acres, more or less; All that part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty (30), Township thirty-four (34), North, Range four (4) East, lying east of the Pilot Knob and Farmington County Road and containing 6 and 72-100ths acres, more or less; 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